FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A DEAL IN PEANLIT BRITTLE. The Trading Venture of a Venthful Mess-ber of the Gratetur Family.

When they put the price of pennut hig otores, Mande Gratebar, the oldest of the Genteber children, had an idea. the grocery stores and confectionery color they a a distinctly less charge stores up around where the Grateburn live. Maude's idea was to take some of her money-she is thrifty and always. has a little money - and buy peanut brittle at one of the big stores at 12 cents and job it out to the children at 20. She thought that abe could rely on the tende of the Gratebar household, where she was well known, and the sequel showed that her confidence was not min-

Mande bought three pounds of penmut britis at 12 cents a pound, 35 cents; ear fare added, 10 cents; total investment, 46 cents. Bold at 10 cents a pound this would manifestly bring in 60 cents, so that Mande expected to make 14 cents on the deal. Trade opened very brinkly. Philip and George and Clara, the other Grateber children, Transferred their entire trade in peasura brittle to the home store. Maude sold in any quantity asked for—a single penny's worth, if desired. This made it very handy for George and Clara, the two younger children, who could ran into their mother's room and ask for a penny and then scoot into Mande's room and buy peanut brittle with it.

Manda used a toy scale and weights that had been given to one of the children as a Christmas present. This was bad, for the weights had never been scaled, and despite her thrift Maude is generous, and what between the unsealed weights and her own generosity, whenever the children bought 1 cent's worth she really gave them nearer \$ ents' worth, so that when the peanut brittle was half gone, and she should that wasn't business, but what could way of thinking. she do when little Clara came along and said mother'd gone out, and she wanted a cent's worth of peanut brittle and asked Maude to trust her for it till mother came in. Could Maude refuse to worth of peanut brittle? Why, certainly not. She let her have it.

Clara had run up a joint account of 10 ing her tresses so tightly in a knot at the back of her head that the pressure absolutely. No more peanut brittle, exchildren in debt to Maude, and Philadelphia Call. Maude herself ancomfortable over the situation. Philip had bought 10 cents' worth of brittle, so that the total cash seccipts had been 31 cents. But even to go down in history as a year ripe counting what the little children owed with woman's work. During the past as good there wasn't brittle enough remaining on hand, even if sold for cash and at full price, to make good the women have taken action to control

n's debts, and then at once bought the entire remaining stock of children. Mrs. Gratebar paid 10 cents for this remainder, so that after all Mande closed out the deal at a small profit, but it wasn't enough to pay for the bother, and that would have been sufficient to deter her from all such ventures in the future, even if this had not been the express understanding with which Mrs. Gratebar came to the resoue.-New York Sun.

> Bose Colored Snow. flaid James in amazement,
> "I thought you told me
> That rose colored mow
> On the ground I could see?"



"Se I did," snewered Arthur In tones of delight. "But did you not know That some roses are white?"

"A Brother to Girls." Strolling through the city's streets on a sunny day a merry band of boys and girls issuing from Sunday school, each bearing a picture paper in hand, attracted my attention. One among them, a sturdy lad of 6, led by the hand a little tot of 4. Great pools of water flooded the cromings. At each one the little fel-low lifted his wee charge, and stagger-ing beneath the burden, bore her safely over. Both by instinct and training the American boy early learns this lesson of care and attention to his girl playmates. Perhaps to this we owe the fact that the whole world over American men are held to be most obivairous toward women, the most unselfish of busbands, the most indulgent of fathers, the most atsentive of brothers and the most devoted of friends, thus causing the lot of American women to be looked upon as enviable by the women of all other

Grains of wheat have been found in the sun fried bricks of Egypt and Nin-evah, dating from at least B. C. \$300.

nations. -- Home Queen.

with the view of preparing for university degrees. The first two young women to receive this dogres were heartily congratulated by a large assombly .- New

The World's Fair Tests order power as the Royal.

PAJAMAS AND NIGHTROBES.

Changes Innegerated by the Young Wennan of the Periods

The young woman of the poriod wears pajamas. They are of Wilk or fine finnnoi, as her tasts and her perso may di- Advertisement rect. Sometimes they are of solid colors bristle flown to 18 cents a pound in the | but more often of striped material. The are very different from the voluminor white confection she has been in the Possest britile costs 20 cents a pound in | habit of wearing, and even in the m



than the snowy linen which the ladies of the old school claimed to be the first requisite of a gentlewoman's wardrobe B-1, then, that saying originated before

the ways of the gentlemanly girl. coases before she reaches pajamas, but who has longings for something else than frills and furbelows, compromises on a shapeless sacklike concern patterned after a man's nightshirt. She tries to delude herself into the belief that the straight collar band is "neater" than the old time ruffle opening over a V. She tries to think that she prefers plaits down the front of her garments to jahave had 80 cents, she really had only bots, and that tiny study fastening her 31. But this loss might have been re-trieved and the deal still closed at a ribbon bows. Perhaps she succeeds. But profit if Maude had not begun to give she will surely never succeed in bringcredit. Mande knew well enough that ing an impartial world around to her

Tied Her Hair Too Tightly. Dr. Than of Elizaboth and Dr. Hatfield of Leachtown performed a successful though a very unusual and difficult trust her own little sister for a cent's surgical operation lately. Miss Myra Simmons of Standing Stone, a handnot. She let her have it.
At the end of a week George and ant hair, had been in the habit of twisthad loosened the scalp from the skull. cept for cash and the payment of all The scalp was taken off, the coagulated back indebtedness. That threw them at | matter that had gathered under it reonce back upon their mother. Called moved, the scalp stitched on again, hair upon for 10 cents all at once instead of for pennies separately, Mrs. Gratebar over. It is said to be the only case of the kind known in medical science.—

Rips With Woman's Work, This year of our Lord 1895 promises original investment.

Things were getting complicated, and Mrs. Gratebar acted promptly. She paid the children's debts, and then at once The petition had just completed a circuit of the globe and had been added to brittle and divided it among all the by every nation. And last, but not least, at a dinner given in Washington by the woman suffragists Aunt Susan Authony was pensioned on an annuity of \$800. - Ridgewood (N. J.) News.

Newark's New Club.

A new woman's club was formed in Newark, N. J., by three members of Sorosis, in connection with other ladies well known in that city as engaged in church and philanthropic work. The name of the club is Philitscipoma—a name coined from the club, which refers to philosophy, philanthropy, literature, science, poetry, oratory, music and art. The club expects in due season to join the New Jersey State Federation of Clubs. Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford is president, and Miss Florence Corlies is corresponding secretary. Miss Corlies is a niece of Mrs. McCullough, treasurer of the New York State Federation.

The Chicago papers tell how Mrs. Marion Robertson of that city carned \$2 very easily the other day. Having voted at the last election, she was summoned for jury duty. The judge told her he had no doubt she would make a good juror, but as the law barred her sex when it came to jury service he would have to excuse her. "I am willing to serve," replied Mrs. Robertson. "Well, a venireman who is willing to serve is entitled to his or her pay when rejected," said the judge. "The clerk will give you a warrant for \$2." The warrant was handed to her with her subpoens for a souvenir.

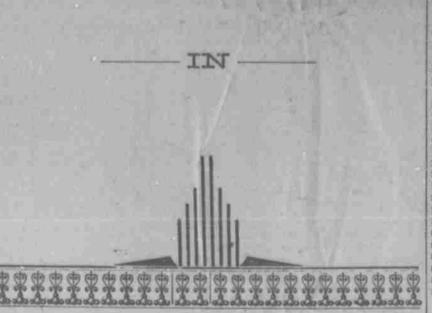
Colorado Women.

"Can I be a deacon in this church?" The question was asked by a Colorado woman who wanted to join the church. 'No, madam, you cannot," was the minister's answer. "Then I won't join it!" she exclaimed. The other women who had applied for admission stood by her, with Colorado determination, and likewise refused to join. It seems that these Colorado women are bound to win all their demands. We think they must be ahead of all the other women in creation in the march of progress.-New York Sun.

Apple Fritters. Beat two eggs, stir into them a cupful of sweet milk and 1 1/2 pints of flour, with three tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix in a scant pint of peeled, cored and chopped apples and fry in het lard, or the apples may be alloed sale and the alloes dropped into the bat-

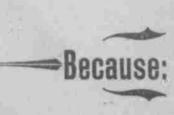
Fallen Into Line.

The Photographic society of Philadelphia, after having been a bachelor for 33 years, has fallen into line with modern sentiment. At its last meeting it henored itself by electing four ladies to membership—Mrs. Dr. Benjamin Sharp, Mrs. William H. Hau, Miss. Mary M. Vaux and Mrs. Dr. Charles Schaffer. To attend the society meetings, lausern shows and exhibitions is indeed a privilene, justly valued by those who are lege, justly valued by those who are showed no baking powder fortunite spengh to obtain an invitaso pure or so great In low- tion. The society has arranged an atfractive programme for early spring, as its bulletin wall show.



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A LEARNED LADY.

The champions of academic chivalry.

who, after the long and weary struggle, well known schoolmuster at Surbiton, hurry, but in the morning you feel betof the Association of Private Schoolmas-



ton in October. During her three years one quite a shock. It is 50 years ago sho pursued her studies with distinction, and more since the President disappear and in 1885 she was placed—we may ed from human sight, without, I benot yot say graduated-in the second lieve, leaving a trace. The loss of no class of the classical tripos. Meanwhile she had been passing the examination she had been passing the examination of London university. In 1883 she was placed in the first division of the interhome clung to hope, some of them for mediate, with the price for German, years-for the notion of the crew buing and in 1855 she passed the full B. A. with honors in Greek and Latin. Two M. A.'s in the classical branch of the ex-amination, and in 1889 she passed first cluded that the ship had collided with in mediacval and modern French and an icoberg and foundered. And now German in order to qualify for the de- comes this terrible story, which, it is

On my asking her something as to those at home more miscrable. has just attained. how she had achieved her success she modestly disclaimed, as do all heroines that more than one story has been re-(and heroes, too), having anything at cently written upon this subject—the all to tell. She placed in my hand a capture and scuttling of a passenger bulky pamphlet of some 100 pages on steamer—and it seems more likely "The Pronunciation of the Greek Aspir-that they have suggested the idea being ates," which was, she said, the disser-tation which had been accepted by the that a solitary pirate should have reexaminers. It was, she feared, very lit- vealed such a long kept secret of the tle more than a compilation from the ordinary German philological authorities, and she had only been able to work at it during odd times in the intervals of the regular work of her school. The examiners had, as was their usual custom, examined her further upon the subject and had kindly taken care to question her on points which she had not dwelt upon in the dissertation itself. On my asking her why she had chosen such a subject she said she hardly knew, unless she had some acquaintance with modern Greek, having spent several

Thackeray on John Paul Jones. "Traitor, if you will, was M. John Paul Jones, afterward knight of his most Christian majesty's Order of Merit, but a braver traiter never were a

Such were almost the last words traced by the hand of Thackeray, and they show the astonishing misconception of Paul Jones which prevailed in the mind of one of the justest men that ever lived. Washington was a hero even to his enemies, yet Washington had ac-tually held a commission in the British army, while Paul Jones could say to the American congress at the close of the war: "I have never borne arms under any but the American flag, nor have I ever borne or acted under any commission but that of the congress of America." This singular distinction against Paul Jones extended to the whole of the feeble naval force of the colonics. Soldiers were treated from the beginning as prisoners of war, while until Paul Jones forced an exchange of prisoners upon equal terms American sailors were formally declared to be "traitors, pirates and folons."-"Paul Jones," by Molly Elliqt Seawell, in Century.

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SENSATIONS IN ILLNESS.

Miss Elicabeth A. S. Dawes, Who Has It is Cirione Hour a Stan Pools When His Lately Won Academic Hunors. House Mr. Feeds a Rustine.

"It is ourious," said a man y saterday, "the various sensations a man experisucceeded in winning for the ladies the cases when he goes to see a ductor or a right of equality in the examinations dentist. There is a long, proliminary for the London university degrees have siegued mental agony, alternately exaghad their contentions more than justi-fied by the result. Up to the present until finally in a moment of desperation there has been no female doctor of liter- you decide to go and see what is the ature, but that is no great wonder, for matter anyway. Perhaps you have a within a very few years only two of the cold, which has settled on the lungs other sux-Dr. Weymouth, formerly of | and developed a troublesome cough that Mill Hill school, and Dr. F. Stock-had keeps you awake nights. The cough itschleved the distinction. This year, self is not so bad as the terrible peasi-however, for the first time, a lady's billties it suggests. Visious of swift dename is added to the scanty roll, Miss | mise from pneumonia or slow wasting Elizabeth A. S. Dawes having just been | away with consumption rise up before She had been chiefly taught by her father, the Rev. J. S. Dawes, D. D., a If you could, you would go then in a

"The cough is still there, but the torters. Her natural capacity was quite re- rers of the imagination have fled before markable, and under her father's teaching she obtained, in 1881, the first place day. But finally you decide to go, and in the open classical scholarship exami-with firmness born of desputy murch up nation at Girton college-which may to the medical man's door to learn your perhaps rank among schoolgirls pretty fate. In case of toothache every one much the same as the Balliol scholar- knows how a tooth will hop and jump ship among their brothers at the public and smart all day until you get to the schools. The college authorities decided | dentist's and then calm down so quiet she was too young for the scholarship— and painless that you can't tell which she was then not 18—but the next year one was aching. It is the same way abe was elected to Lady Stanley's schol- with a sough or other ailment. As you arship and commenced residence at Gir- go up to the door you secretly hope that the dector is not at home. You pull the doorbell gently and half wish you had not come. Then the funniest part of it all is how mad you will get when you find the doctor is not at home and feel as if you had been cheated out of one of your dearest hopes."-Washington

LOSS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Strange Story of the Scuttling of a Great Steamship by Pirates.

What a strange story is that communicated by the Duke of Newcastle to The Globe concerning the loss of the President! He says that a trustworthy informant in the United States assured bim that a sailor, dying in an American port, had confessed to having formed one of the crew of a pirate vessel which captured the great steamship. "Every soul on board was made to walk the plank, and the ship was scuttled," The story seems incredible, yet it may

be true, and the possibility of it gives other vesuel-for it was the first of the wrecked on some out of the way island was eagerly adopted-and how many a years later she was fifth on the list of heart was broken by the intelerable gree of doctor of literature, which she fortunate, was not conceived of when

seas. - London News.

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me. I never anoffered so little with any of my
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